A. G. WILCOX. Editors.

Fremont, O., Friday, Dec. 28, 1866

Pay in Advance,-From and after the fire of January, 1867, we will send the Journal to uary 1868, on or before the 1st of Febuary next. we will remit the lifty cents which has been added to their subscriptions already due.

Inducements to Agents. - To any one who send the American Agriculturist for the coming any way between old and new subscribers, but This sum, the Commissioners say, can be simply offer an excellent Agricultural paper as an inducement to our friends throughout the county to act as our sgouts. There are many persons in the county who are not now on or lust who want the Journal and only need to

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME.

This number of the Journal brings to a ose the Fourteenth Volume of the New lish a first-class County Paper have been appreciated. It has been a matter of gratification that so many of our patronstaken pains to speak of the Journal in terms of the highest approbation. We would be blind, indeed, not only to our own interest, but to the interests of the town and county, if we did not see in this a substantial encouragement to redouble our efforts toward inprovement. It may not be out of place to say that we have being entire strangers to the readers of the Journal. In time, however, this will be overcome, and we shall feel and speak not as a "looker on here in Venice," but with all the interest of the "oldest inhabitant," Newspaper work soon teaches one to break through the ice of formality, and it will not be our fault if this journal isn't on Eighth year of its existence. To all its enty-five dollars for the best accepted rea HAPPY NEW YEAR and many substantial part of the State in the application of fer- the house at the time of the dread occurrence

SPECIE PAYMENTS. The time has never been when the business of the country was transacted with specie alone as the currency. Business where the limited supply of hard money 15th of March, 1867. would be of any appreciable benefit even if it were all in the market. For the smaller retail trade we might with advanand unless it is paid upon something near the same basis of value upon which it was contracted, it cannot be paid at all without involving ruin of fortunes and a smashing entire in the Paris journals. be reduced to approximate the worth of Judge McCann, of New York, has decided sonal wishes for his success. impossible to determine with anything like cannot take advantage of his own wrong. accuracy the amount of money required to Petitions are being circulated in all the counand we can make the volume of currency conform to this average. If it is too large, reduce it; if it is too small increase it. The business of the country grows fast, creased accordingly. Our currency is pork and beef. good enough; in fact, the best that can be contraction or unlimited expansion. What we want is not a return to specie basis but a permanent financial policy, which, by limiting the circulation of currency to the ness, will give it a stable value.

A short time since the departure of Gen. SHERMAN and Minister CAMPBELL for Mexico was duly heralded to the country Annapolis, Maryland, who bid himself off at as a matter out of which something extra- \$37. Two girls also, sold for some petty of. thoroughly treated,—the Causes for which a ordinary was expected to grow. The ship that bore these distinguished personages fease, brought respectively \$22 and \$30. The presence of an officer of the Freedmen's Buthenceforth became an object of the especial solicitude of the telegraph, and its issued a warrant against the Sheriff for selling ular new publications. arrival at the different southern ports was the negroes. duly and promptly mentioned. We were An appalling calamity occurred in Memphis With reverence and love for all, and more esof the gay and festive style of entertain- basement of a building in the fourth story of and sympathies naturally follow. With an ment furnished by the Cubans to the Minister and Minister extraordinary in transitu to the Halls of the Montezumas. After crushed on the pavement below. On the fire- want to boy for children or friends, joys that this, the usual muddle which envelopes men reaching the windows with ladders the are innocent, and happiness that will be lasteverything Mexican, seems to have befall- remaining inmates were found to be dead, with ing are assured they can do so at the Drug en them, for their operations after reaching that country were slightly mixed, and we have now the very brief announcement old was sleeping and then dropped liteless. The fest their love for husbands or wives, children that Gen. Sherman has returned to New- firemen secured the child and escaped through or friends, all who want to make the good Orleans, his mission having proved a fail- the window, the blankets over its face having better or the bad good, to buy their Christmas ure, because of the refusal of the Imperial saved it. Nine negroes, employed in the estabauthorities to grant him a pass to cross the lines to reach Chihuahua. He left Minis- Public Documents.—We are indebted to Indelible Pencil.—We have received

AND THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

A MISSION WITHOUT A RESULT.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund have presented to the Governor their report for the six months ending Nov. 15, 1863. It gives a clear exhibit of the finances of the State. The total receipts into the Treasury during the past six months, (including \$260,849,59 on hand last Miy.) amounted to \$1,408,338,58. The total disbursaments for the same period were \$853,637,91—leaving a balance in the Treasury Nov. 15, 1868, of \$224,700,67. new subscribers only upon the payment of the Treasury, Nov. 15, 1866, of \$554,700,67. subscription in advance. To those of our old sub- During the fiscal year the Public Debt of the State was decreased by \$1,097,246,31 In addition to this actual reduction, the sum of \$29,000 has ceased to draw interest, the parties holding it having been notified to present the stocks for redemption. The public debt of Ohio amounts to \$11, 814,768,14. It consists of foreign and domestic loans. The foreign debt, pay will seed us the names of two new subscribers able in N. Y., amounts to \$11,133,729,65. to the Journal for one year and \$4,00 we will The domestic debt, payable in Columbus, amounts to \$681,038,49. The loans payyear. In doing this we do not discriminate in able after 1860 amount to \$468,022,25.

> semi-annual interest on the foreign debt. THE WORD WHITE.

Senator STMNER has succeeded, notwithhave their attention called to it to become sub- standing the hearty opposition of bluff acribers. Let each of our friends try the expe- BEN WADE, in carrying his point relative to the admission of Nebraska, and that Territory will not be admitted with the it will be with the understanding that the Legislature will erase it afterwards. The Series, it being the Thirty-Seventh year of dispatches state that the Senators from its existence. For the short time it has Nebraska are now in Washington waiting been under our control we have received to take their seats, and expecting to do so numerous evidences that our efforts to pub- within a mouth, nothing save the little but significant word "WHITE" preventing them from doing so immediately. It is to be regretted that Mr. WADE, chairman friends we now claim to call them-have of the Committee on Territories, should not himself have insisted upon the perfect equality before the law of all men, regard less of color, in laying the political foundations of this new State; but yet, no particular backsliding from his splendid record in behalf of freedom is to be imputed to him on this account. The word "white" should be erased from all our constitutions worked under the serious disadvantage of and statute books, thus placing all men on an equality. Then, with a fair start and an equal chance, let those who can, win wealth, position and reputation.

PRIZES OFFERED BY STATE BOARD OF

AGRICULTURE. The State Board of Agriculture offer premiums as follows: One hundred dolterms of reciprocal good fellowship with lars for the best accepted report upon the more firesides in the county than it ever agriculture of either or each of the folwas before. Next week the Journal com- lowing counties: Butler, Madison, Musmences, with the new year, the Thirry- kingum, Stark, Lorain and Lucas. Sevsubscribers, readers, and friends, it wishes port of actual experiments made in any tilizers for the production of grain and having stepped into a neighbor's. root crops, and in the improvement of grass lands. Fifty dollars for the best accepted report of actual experiments made in any part of the State in under. It will be resumed in the early Spring.

The second quarterly meeting of the Firelands Historical Society for the current year. draining. Reports to be sent to the Secnow has increased far beyond that point retary's office, in Columbus, before the

THE NEXT PRESIDENT. One of the Washington correspondents tage employ only coin, having no bank of a Boston paper says that a "quiet but notes or greenbacks of a less denomination | well organized movement is being made than five or ten dollars, and discarding all to bring out Mr. Colfax as the Republithe ephemeral scrip which is now a poor can candidate for President, with Senator substitute for change. But to return to a Howarn of Michigan, as Vice President." specie basis suddenly, as proposed by the The Presidential election does not take Secretary of the Treasury and advocated place until Nov. 1868, nearly two years by the New York Tribune and other able hence. Discussion of the availability or journals, would be disastrous. The bulk merits of prospective candidates at this of private indebtedness has been incurred time, is at least one year too soon. No with gold at from 40 to 80 cents premium, man can be "written up" for a candidate. of Norwalk.

NEWS SUMMARY. President Johnson's message was published

up of prosperous businesses. The debtor Stephen J. Meany, Fenian Senator from Ohio class would be ruined, because they would formerly editor of the Toledo Comemocial who have to pay the increased difference in the was lately arrested in Liverpool as a Fenian value of the currency, should its volume spy, has been committed at Dublin for trial.

specie, when they were least able to stand the pressure. We sware it is a stand the pressure. the pressure. We suppose it is next to rying out the Blackstone theory, that a man The Atlantic Monthly enters on its nine eenth

transact the business of the country; it ties of Illion's, asking the Legislature of the fluctuates; but an average may be struck. State to prepare an amendment to the State Constitution, to be submitted to the people, establishing impartial suffrage.

hence the volume of currency must be in- of wheat, six of corn, and six barrels each of reflections upon modern church-going, by James

devised; but the trouble is that it is threat- night of the 23d, destroying a whole block of (on Growing Old,) by R. W. Emmerson; a ened continually with rapid and sweeping 100 houses, and in which twelve persons were spirited and faithful translation of the contest burned or killed, and over one hundred persons between Achilles and Agamemnon, from the First Book of the Iliad, by W. C. Bryant. left homeless.

amount really required to carry on busi-

March 15th next.

even furnished with a graphic description last Monday Morning. A fire broke out in the pecally for all our customers, our good wishes some of them leaping from the windows were ey a large variety of Holiday Goods. All who the exception of a woman and child. The woman Store of Dr. E. Dillon & Son. Like a Fairy was lying on the floor and had just strength to City, the days of another year will soon have point to the cradle where the child, four years vanished. We address all who want to manilishment, were burned to death.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The policy of contracting the currency, which Mr. Secretary McCulloch is now engaged in enforcing, will, if carried out to its legitimate conclusions, result in the prostration of business and the continuation of the present heavy THURSDAY, Dec. 20 .- Mr. Wilson offered

tinued at length. Without coming to a vote the Senate adjourned to January 3d, 1867.

Mr. Stephens, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution, which was agreed to, authorizing the appointment of a committee of seven, to report a bill establishing free schools for the District of Columbia, from which no children over six years Columbia, from which no children over six years the country will contract, and the receipts from texation will decrease. And if the plans of Secretary McCulloch are carried out, if the greenbacks are funded, and the National Banks required to redeem in coin, the internal revenue receipts, from incomes, from manufacsupported by the equal triation of all classes.

The Speaker announced the following as a Select Committee on Free Schools in the District of Columbia: Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania. of age shall be excluded; said schools to be of Columbia: Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, Martin Welker, of Ohio, Boutwell, of Massachu-

notion of Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, the tee on Ways and Means was instructed inquire into the expediency of exempting om tariff duties, timber and lumber for ship allding, and fire wood for steamers navigating orthern lakes and rivers when imported by the arties using them for such purpose.

An amusing debate took place on the moti redeemed at the time of paying the next to reduce the compensation of members of Congress to the rate which prevailed before the increase of the last session. The House then adjourned to January 3d, at 12 o'clock.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

BENECA COUNTY. From the Fostoria News.—One night last week the clothes lines of Mrs. Hartley and Wade, living a few miles east of this place were wade, living a few miles east of this place were stripped of their contents... The pork trade has been lively this week, large quantities coming in daily. Prices have ranged from \$5,50 to \$6,50 per hundred. Farmers say they don't get the value of the corn consumed by the

The Ottowa county 'Union gives the following account of the burning of Mr. John Detlef's Mills at Port Clinton on Saturday of la t week.

Of the origin of the fire nothing is known.

Mr. Clark, who passed the mill, going to his cooper-shop, about 3 A. M., saw a small light in the engine-room of the saw-mill, but supposed it was some one at work about the en-gine and paid no attention to it. The flour-ing-mill was a large, well-built structure, con-taining three ron of stone, and doing a very extensive business. Every thing connected with the mill went to ruin-lumber, engine, grain, wood, &c. The destruction of the flouring-mill loss; because the people of this section depen-ded chiefly upon it for their supply of flour. The loss is about : 8500; insurance, \$2,500 in the Security Insurance Company, of New York Much sympathy is felt toward the owner. We

WOOD COUNTY. From the Perrysburg Journal .- Mr. William Houston, one of the leading citizens and mer-chants of Perrysburg, aged probably 50 years or upwards, committed suicide by cutting his noon of the 19th. He ate his dinner as usua stairs chamber, for the purpose of lying dow After being up there an hour or more, be cam After being up there an hour or more, he came down stairs, went to the pautry, got his razer, and immediately returned to his room. A brief time only elapsed, when a heavy fall was heard, and a little daughter, running up to ascertain the cause, found her father lying on the floor at the foot of the bed, face downward, and the carpet stained with blood. The little girl gave the above and a chief transport of the state of the state

are informed that it is the intention of Mr. Detlef's to have the mills rebuilt as speedily as

the alarm, and an elder daughter ran up and conscious of the terrible tradegy that had been enacted. The wife of the deceased was not i HERON COUNTY

From the Norwalk Reflector-Work on the Firelands Historical Society for the current year was held at Centerton, on Wednesday, the 12th day of December, 1866..... Among the antiquities, curiosities presented to the society were the following:—By the heirs of Capt. Coir, a steel for striking flint, used by him while voyaging around the world. By Asa Haines, of Norwich, a large collection of flint arrowheads and stone battle-axes. By B. C. Briggs of Norwich, the skin of the last wolf but one caught in Huron County. It was caught in Norwich by Mr. B. in 1840. By the same, Norwich by Mr. B. in 1040. By the same, a wine glass over one hundred years old, and a large arm chair, of which the spreading antlers of an elk caught in Wisconsin, composed the arms. By Mr. Nathaniel Mills, a silver buckle over one hundred years old, a razor over one hundred years old, and a hone over one hundred years old. The society after passing resolutions of respect to the memory of Platt Benedict, appointed the Rev. Alfred Benton of Norwalk to prepare and deliver at some future time before the Society, an address commen late President of the Society, and of the history

PUBLICATIONS.

The Canton Repository, one of the oldest and best county papers in Ohio, has recently received an accession to its editorial department in the person of Capt. L. S. DILLEY, lately of the Cleveland Leader. Capt. DILLEY is a vigorous writer, careful in his statement of facts, dilligent in research, and a thorough newspaper man withal. We extend our editorial and per-

The Atlantic Monthly for January .volume with an array of distinguished names and sterling articles that promise well for the coming year. The January number contains the first instalment of Dr. Holmes' story, "The TMPORTERS AND JOBBERS of SER and Facer DRY GOODS, Guardian Augel," in which will be found the same old charm that so fascinated the readers of same old charm that so fascinated the readers of Phiness Bartlett, Philomon B Beery, John H. Reed, the "Autocrat," the "Professor," and "Elsje late of the Firm of Pardee, Bates & Co A resident of Bucyrus, Ohio, who gives R. Venner;" a homorous story in verse, by James N. E. as his initials, is about shipping to the Russell Lowell; a graphic sketch of Henry Governor, for the poor of that State, six cars Ward ! eecher's church, with some pertinent Parton; a legend in verse, told as only Whit-A terrible fire occurred at Vicksburgh on the tier can tell it; a poem entitled "Terminus," Mr. Higginson contributes a Pleat for Culture ; The Secretary of State has received informs- Mr., Trowbridge furnishes another of his attraction from the officials of Canada that the sentences of death passed upon the following pris- a Meeting-House; Bayard Taylor tells a chur-Slavine, John Quinn, and Thomas School, has gives a homorouseketch of Capillary Freaks; been postponed and a respite granted until E. C. Stedman offers a poem on Pan in Wall Street : and Walter Mitchell describes the King-A telegraph from Baltimore announces that a dom of Infancy. The story of Katharine negro was sold for larceny on Saturday last at Morne, by the author of "Herman" is contintinued. Topics of current political interest are reau prevented more spirited bidding. United ful appeal to Congress for Impartial Suffrage,

Another of the years of man is nearly gone unsurpassed in beauty, and almost at cost,) at the Drug Store of Dr. E. Dillon & Son. [52-1w.

ter Campusil, at Brownsville, from whence he was to proceed to Jaurez's head-quarters. But this he was unable to do directly, and the "very latest" announces his relarn to New Orleans, for the purpose of aking a fresh start.

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precedent prosperity, yields to the government a revenue unequalled in its magnificent volume by any known in the financial history of other nations. And yet Mr. McCulloch is waging war upon the system which yields them. Precisely as the currency is contracted, the business of the country will contract, and the rerevenue receipts, from incomes, from manufac-tures, and from every quarter, will be reduced fully one-half. In order, merely to pay expens-to make both ends meet-the governmen

2. We protes against the contraction of the corrency because its infallible and inevitable result will be want of money, "hard times," and prostration of business. We have already alluled to the present unexampled business pros perity of the nation. This presperity is the re-sult of our-enlarged system of currency. Not only this, but the present business of the country rest upon the present system of currency : a foundation, and to disturb that system would be to pull out the very foundation-stones from under our financial structure. The present system of contraction, which is at the rate of four millions a month for greenbacks, will take out of the volume of currency, by the close of the present fiscal year, no less than seventy-five ns. Now, if this ra; id reduction is per millions. Now, if this rat id reduction is per-sisted in, greenbacks, becoming scarce, will have a higher value than national bank notes, being legal tender for payment of judgments and obligations, which the national bank notes are not. But these legal tender notes are the basis of the national bank circulation, and as they are reduced the banks will be compelled to reduce their circulation, calling in their issues, assorting and exchanging with other banks, and locking their notes up in their vaults. It is obvious, then that the contraction of the legal tenders will cut two ways. In other words, for every greenback dollar withdrawn from circu-lation, a dollar will be withdrawn from the circulation of the national bank-note issues. Con-sidering this, how long will it probably take Mr. McCulloch, at present rates, to bring about stringency, scarcity of money, heavy failures,

would be compelled to keep up, and perhaps

even increase, its present excessive, unnece

sary and burdensome taxation.

CONTRACTING THE CURRENCY

NEW ADVERTISM'TS. REMOVAL.

panic, commercial revulsion, the overthrow of

manufacturing enterprises, and general busi-

THE Assistant Assessor's Office, United States In-ternal Revenue, 5th Division, 9th District, Ohio, has been removed to Faller, Frenzel and Hibbards' Block. State Street. All persons required by law to make monthly reports, will please hand them in promptly on or before the tenth of each month.

JOHN H. McAROLE, Assistant Assessor.

Frequent, Dec 28, 1806.

Court of Common Pleas of Sandusky County, Ohio.

Sandusky County, Ohio.

Oscar Eall, Robert G. Langhlin, Maristia Langhlin, we The City of Fromont. Petition to vanate certain portion of Market Street, between Arch and Front Street.

Notice is hereby given that Oscar Ball, Robert & Langhlin and Maristia Langhlin on the 28 h day of Docember, A. D., 1807, filed their petition in this cross in the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Plans in and for Sandusky County, State of Ohio, setting forth therein smong other things that they are the owners of In-Lots Notwalls, 31% and 320% in the city of Fromont, Sandusky County, Ohio, which said ofts are bounded on the south by Market Street in said city. Also that petitioners constitute more than two thirds of the proprietors of that portion of the plat of said city in mediately on the North of said Market Street between Arch and Front streets, in raid city. That according to the orginal plat of said city, made and excented by the proprietors thereof, Oct 27, 1817, Market street was designated as being Ninty feet wide except between said arch and Front Street where it was one hundred and treenty feet wide on each side thereof and designated as Market Space." That the tract of land south of the north line of Market street was purchased from the United States by the original proprietors of said the United States by the original proprietors of said city upon credit before being laid off into lots and streets senforcesid, and that after it was so laid off

the United States by the original proprietor of said city upon credit before being laid off into lots and streets as aforessid, and that after it was so laid off the purchase money therefore became payable, and the said proprietors failing to pay the same, said land became foreitied to the United States and so much of raid town plat thereon become vacated by low such forfeitors. That afterwards one Thomas Exic gagein purchased sail land from the United States, and laid the same off into lots, streets and alleys and dedicated it as "Ewing's Addition." That services and elegated the plat of said "Ewing's Addition." Market street was designated as saity nine feet wide from the original north line thereof, and all that part of original Market at and space sooth thereof, was raceted and included in the lots south of said street according to said "Ewing's Addition." That by said reduction in the width of Market street the same is rendered totally unfit for Market purposes, and all advantages and lengths which might otherwise have accrued to the citizens of said city from the use thereof for market purposes have been lost, and the design and intention of the original proprietors of said city rendered of no avail. That at no time has said city exercised any anthority or control over any part of said street north of its gueeral north line and between said Arch and Front streets has been enclosed by a fence on seil general north line and and occupied for many years last past that portion of said street north of its gueeral north line and and occupied for many years last past with particular reference to the general north line of said street north of its gueeral north line and decayed for many years last past with particular reference to the general north line of said street north of its gueeral north line of said street north of its gueeral north line of said street and wilnout regard to its use for market purposes. That by the vacation of that part of said street north of its gueeral north line of said street north of i damage to any person or property.

The prayer or said petition is that so much of said
Market etreet which lies north of its general north
line and between said Arch and Frontafreets may be Ordined vecated.

Notice is also given that said petition will be for learing at the next term of said Court of Common Pleas within and for said County and State, which

MARIETTA LAUGBLIN J. R. BARTLETT, Atty for Petitione Fremont, O., Dec. 28, 7556-5244.

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